WHEELING. WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

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Two weeks ago the Cincinnati Enquirer, Democratic, spoke of the present Demo-eratic candidate for Governor of Ohio as "a man named Bookwalter." Now, however, things are changed. He is saluted

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handsome showing of the company for wrs \$1,000, out of which a cash dividend of 10 per cent has just been dectared. This shows excellent management both in the mill and in the board of directors. The £ina has undoubtedly a career of great prosperity ahead of it, having schieved an enviable reputation with the stream of the considered in case as every way favorable. These of the country for its make of goods. It consists of the following gentlemen President, W. W. Holloway, Lewis Jones W. B. Simpson, David Brown and Cap

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Austher Comet Captured.
ROCHENTER, July 16.—Dr. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, yesterds; received a letter from J. M. Bohasberie, Ann Arbor, Michigan, announcing that he had discovered nebulous matter in R. A. 5h. 48 m. declination, N. 38° 45 m., but daylight obscured its identity. Dr. Swift this morning reports that he discovered the matter in the constellation Auries, and it is quife bright, being larger and more luminous than the one discovered May lat by Dr. Swift.

In center is strongly condensed and sparently very slow. It can not be ascertained if it is going directly towards or from the earth. The comet of slower discovered aince May fart. Dr. Swift thinks from the present position of the comet is the expected comet of 1812. It is moving very slowy; towards the northwest. Schaeberie put in a claim for the \$200 Warner prize.

Sunday Drewmings

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 17.—The wife

and daughter of Geo. Thomas were lay him, you know, whenever we want to drowned. They were sailing with Com. see the wound. I always bend over him, drowned. They were sailing with Com. J. Waterson, and when a mile and a half J. Waterson, and when a mile and a half from town the boat ran upon a rock, tarned over and filled, but remained fast itom town the boat ran upon a rock, iaraed over and filled, but remained fast spon the rock. Three young men swam to their secistance. In taking them out of its boat, it was disloded and sank. The young men endeavored to take the women above, the distance being only about littly yards, but were unable to doe, and wave themselves abandoned the women. Atlastic Cirty, N. J., July 17.—John Ourge Lendmeyer, of Philadelphia, was dispated in the surf to-day.

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CONVALESCING.

of Time-His Condition Last Night -Interviews with Drs. Reyburn and Woodward on Naturday.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- This morning week, the President's temperature has fallen to its normal condition, and all other symptoms are correspondingly favorable. So favorably is the ease progressing that the physicians have decided to issue two bulletins daily, one at 8 a. m. and the other at 7 » m. They say the patient is practically out of dayer; that there is nothing to say beyond that the patient is recovering, and that they are willing that the omission of the midday bulletin be considered an acknowledgment of the institution of the period of the President's convalescence.

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The President's wound was dressed this morning, and his clothing proper was changed, and he felt better every way. He wanted something substantial for breakfast, and was given a piece of broiled becatesk, which he chewed with a relish, awallowing the inject and enjoying it. He swallowing the juice and enjoying it. He also had his usual piece of toast, and at

also had his usual piece of toast, and at another time some oat meal. Dr. Reyburn says he eats now as if he meant it.

All the doctors are rejoiced at the progress of the case, and unite in the prediction of a rapid convalencemee. Among the letters received at the White House to day was one containing resolutions of sympathy and hope passed by City. Lodge, F. and A. M., New York City. A box was also received containing a quantity of lint which some g. od creature had picked for the President's wound.

"The President is steadily progressing toward convalescence." Thus read the

west Virginia casts about enough tous, irrespective of the question of illitracy, the vote being 112,713 to a total population of 618,093. Would you want as to vote after the fashion of the Sixth ward in New York City?

A GENTLEMAN who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, says a million dollars of Wheeling capital is invested in Chicago real estate. He has bought for himself and others since the first of Jacuary a quarter of a million dollars'

tendericin steak was poured over it. A little later he was given a small piece of beefsteak, and ate it with the same good result. Some calmeal porridge was also allowed him. His wound was dressed r just closed. The net profits about seven o'clock, and the operation on a capital of \$200,000 was attended with much less pain than usual, and soon afterwards he went to

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "it is doing very nicely."
"The President has lost some flesh, has

he not?"
"Yes; I think possibly twenty pounds, but he does not show it in his face. The fullness of his cheeks is the same appa-"Was he informed of Mr. Conkling's

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"New York, July 16.—An interview in the away bear all who see the was well expressed not many hours ago when he asked to see the newspapers. Colonel Rockwell said they were all being saved for him. "What all of them, Rockwell?" he asked. "Yes, all."

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"Does he srow stronger or weaker now day by day?"
"Stronger now—we have to lift him and

he will gain strength daily now and there is every reason to hope for his ultimate

recovery."
Major Orunap, Steward of the Massion and one of the night attendants upon the President, says: "If the President continues as well during this week as he has been for the past few days, he will, in my opinion, he able to sit up and eat his meals by next Sunday."
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with the President, said this afternoon that he was progressing finely. In reply to a question about Mrs. Garfield's health Msjor Swaim said: "Oh, Mrs. Garfield is betting along nicely. She spends most of her time at her husbam?'s bedside."

The President has continued to improve to-day, and his progress has been more marked than hitherto. His improvement now is visible to all around him; he is stronger, feels more cheerful, looks better and says he feels better.

Mr. Orump, one of the regular nurses, said to-night that the President grows stronger every day, and that signs of returning health and strength are visible in his eyes. They have something of the

lively sparkle they were when he was in health.

Mr. Crump says that last night the President told him he was hungry and intended to have a good breakfast this morning; that the President concluded to make out his breakfast bill of fare right then, and after thinking over it he said: "Crump, I want for my breakfast in the morning two lamb chops, now mind I want two, two slices of bacon, one baked potato with cream and butter, and two of those light-finger rolls."

This was served this morning and the President ate most-of what he had ordered. For lunch at 1 o'clock this afternoon Crump says he squeezed all the substance from a large belied tenderion steak on the toast and the President ate it, and besides he ate quite a hearty supper.

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and is ready for each meal before the time for serving it. He has no doubt now of his final recovery, and is satisfied it will come much earlier than was expected,

come much earlier than was expected, that he will not have to lie upon his back for months. This has had the effect of making him hopeful and cheerful. To-day Orump said to him that he believed that he [the President] would be sitting up to his breakfast next Sunday. "Do you really think so?" asked the President. "I do, indeed," replied Orump. "Well, I would not be surprised, judging from the way I feel now," said the President.

Drs. Bliss and Reyburn left the White

night.

Dr. Bilss replied when saked about the President: "He is doing spiendidly, and that covers everything. He is decidedly better than at any time yet; his fever came on later this evening than on any previous day; he has a good appetile, and relishes his food; he is getting some stronger and begins to be ab'e to move himself about; he is cheerful and is getting wall."

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Dr. Bliss said to-day that he pressed Dr. Bliss said to-day that he preseed on the President's stomach, along where the ball is believed to have passed, and the pressure started a flow of pus. The doctors say at least a wine glassful of pus spouted from the wound, which is an indication that the wound is open all along the track of the ball, and that it will begin healing from the inside.

are still posted all over the city. The President himself says he is getting well, and imbues all who see him with the same

The President is a great lover of flowers, and always had a bouquet on his deek when attending to executive business. He is still favored in that respect, and evary morning a fresh bouquet composed of the choicest flowers in the White House Conservatory is placed in his room where he can admire them. They are removed in the evening so as to avoid all possible danger which is said to arise from having flowers in a sick room at night. Mrs. Garfield generally attends to this. Sometimes she leaves it to Private Secretary Brown, and just here it may be said Brown does almost everything. Next to Mrs. Garfield and the doctors, no one has done more toward the President's recovery than Brown.

WASHINGTON, July 16—The White House mail is growing gradually less, and telegrams are few and far between. The word "convalescence" in the official bulletin has had a wonderful effect upon the public here in Washington. Those who have been awaiting such a favorable turn in affairs, are now prepared to leave the city in confidence that no harm will befall the President.

was one from Governor Murray, of Utah, to Mrs. Garfield, saying: "God preserve the President and bless you and our coun-

MILLER MAKES IT.

A Change Comes O'er the Spirit would, of course, have been better for the Democratic party if the Sanators had been elected before Mr. Conkling's influence was completely destroyed, for now it seems that the division in the Republican party will be a very small affair."

There is a story told quietly in political circles to explain the change of the vote of Speaker Sharpe. Vice President Arthur reached this city from Washington on Wednesday evening. Ex-Senator Conkling left the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the same night and took the midtight train for Washington.

It is asserted that on the following morning a man took an early train for Lapham's Election

met at noon. The chair announced that they would proceed to vote for a United States Senator in place of Roscoe Conkling, resigned. Speaker Sharpe detailed the failure to secure a caucus at the start,

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name was called he would vote for Elbridge G. Lapham instead of Roscoe
Conkling, [Applause,] The vote was
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The vote stood as follows:

Necessary to a choice, 78.

The Joint Convention then adjourned until Monday without electing a successor nade a long speech in defense of his situation, and stated that he knew of no wa

dication that the wound is open all along the track of the ball, and that it will begin healing from the inside.

All the surgeons said to night that their highest hopes of the President's case have been reached up to to-night, and their confidence of recovery is greater than ever before. Only one-eighth of a grain of morphine is given every 24 hours now.

The fever to-day has been very light, and the President rests well, sleeping most of the night.

Lag, night he enjoyed a good night's reat. His sleep was nearly unbroken and at 10 o'clock to night he was sleeping soundly and calmly. Very few persons visited the White House to-day. To-night the members of the Cabinet called, but none of them stayed long.

Bringing Besquets.

Washington, July 16.—It is now thoroughly established in the public mind that the President is on the road to recovery, but the uncomfortable proviso, "barring secidents," keeps all anxious to see the president in the president in the says he is getting well, and the president in the same provision and the president is not the control of the president in the public mind that the president is on the road to recovery, but the uncomfortable proviso, "barring secidents," keeps all anxious to see the president is not the city. The president himself says he is getting well, and the president is not the city. The president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting well, and the president himself says he is getting the president himself says he is getting the pr

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As a matter of fact there is no change so far as Conkling is personally concerned, but the moral effect of the election of Miller will be against him. I think there will be sufficient defection of Conklingites between now and Tuesday to elect Mr. Lapham, and there will be a great many absentees Monday and Tuesday, and consequently it will not require so many Republican votes to elect him as it did Miller. Those that are left of the Stalwarts are much depressed, and the feeling among them against Speaker Sharpe is very strong. It was evident to-day that Sharpe much depressed, and the feeling among them against Speaker Sharpe is very strong. It was swident to-day that Sharpe had at last yielded to the wishes of his constituents. Within the last two or three weeks the Stalwarts have hoped that a compromise would be made where by they would be able to name the two candidates, and they had some idea that the selection could be made from among those for when the scattering votes of the Half-breeds had been cast. Crowley's friends had hoped that he and one Half-breed might be elected. I think that if fifteen of his Stalwart friends had gone into the caucus with the sixty-five Half-breeds he would have been the nominee. The Stalwarts, all through the contest, never abandoned the position of obstinacy they assumed in the first place. They failed to obtain any benefit by coming to terms Among the leafgrams received, forther promises of the wound. I slawys bend over him, but may upon a rock, tirned own, and a half interesting the last in a upon a rock, tirned own, and a half interesting the last interest interest in the property of the rock. Three yours make plant and another than the stream of the stream

train for Washington.

It is asserted that on the following morning a man took an early train for Albany, bearing a letter from Vice President Arthur to Speaker Sharpe. Within a few hours, then, it began to be rumored that the Administration candidates for Senators would be elected, on the ground that there was no possible chance for returning ex-Senator Conkling.

The Tribune's Albany dispatches to-night say the failure to elect Lapham to day causes Garfield Republicans considerable chagrin. It is generally felt that with a little more effort he could have been chosen after the election of Miller, and the Senatorial contest finally disposed of. The friends of Miller appealed in vain to the Joint Convention to take another ballot. Some of the Conkling members still hope to deleat Mr. Lapham and make the argument with their associates that by perastent with their associates will be forced to grant a cancus, wherein some man more eatisfactory to them as a successor to Conkling inght perhaps be chosen. It is well known that Lapham has been a loyal representative of the Stalwart wing of the party. Still, he has committed the unpardonable sin of permitting his name to be used as a candidate sgainst Conkling. It is expected that the movement against Lapham will reveal itself more clearly at the beginning of the week.

The Administration leaders are not dismayed by the threats of the Conkling ir

reconcilables to centinue the struggle Before Miller was elected certain of Conk Before Miller was elected certain of Conking's supporters said that while they would vote for Miller to-day they could not vote for Lapham before next week. Their action accords with the usual course, of members during the contest when about to abandon their associates. First "one leg over the fence and then the other" has been the rule. Rarely has a member deserted both of his party candidates the same day. Lapham lacks only if we votes of an election. The Administration men already have promises of suificient votes to elect him. ation, and stated that he knew of no way to avoid the caucus action taken under a classification and the caucus action taken under a dates the same day. Lapham lacks only five votes of an election. The Administration men already have promises of sufficient votes to elect him.

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Senator Robertson, who presided, was extremely nervous, and made several errors in announcing the vote, which he subsequently corrected. An effort was made to secure, another ballot for a successor to Conkling, but a motion to adjourn until Monday was carried by a vote of 76 to 66.

THE MEWLY ELECTED.

Warner Miller represents in Congress the district composed of the counties of Herkimer, Jefferson and Lewis, and lives in Herkimer.

He was born in Oswego county, New York, August 12, 1838; graduated at Union College in 1860; commenced teaching in the Fort Edward Collegists Institute, but on the breaking out of the was put the brays talk, that the Conkling men, and it is evident, despite the brays talk, that the Conkling country is proposed to the policy in Miller; is united States and the sturdy resistance by the Conkling men, and ending in their cosmic leaders do not anticipate such a long resistance. Miller is United States and the proposed of the counties of the present one, beginning in the Fort Edward Collegists Institute, but on the breaking out of the war such that the Conkling men and it is evident, developed the proposed of the counties of great political influence; that influence and the proposed of the counties of the present and the proposed of the counties of the present one, the present one, the proposed of the counties of the present one, the proposed of the counties of the present one, the proposed of the counties of the present one, the proposed of the counties of the present one, the proposed of the counties of the present one proposed of the counties of the present one, the proposed of the counties of the present one, the present one proposed of the present one proposed of the counties of the present one proposed of the present one proposed of the present one present men are hopeless of defeating Lapham The friends of Lapham are so confident of

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Democrats have remained at Albany at great personal sacrifice, doing all in our power to defeat the election of Republican Senatora. Mr. Conkling is full of egotism, and I think that the result of the election will be that he will be left high and dry. The people who have followed him through thick and thin will now desert him, in order to protect themselves. It would, of course, have been better for the Democratic party if the Senators had been

-Heroic Conduct of a Brakeman Career of the Notoribus

KANSAS CITY., Mo., July 16 .- Great ex itement was caused in railroad and exsland & Pacific train became known. The Westfall and the stonemason, John Mc-Ciellan, makes this the worst of the nuthis last outrage was the work of Jesse and Frank James, Dick Little, Ed Miller brother of Clem Miller, killed at North field.) and some new recruits. In support of this, it is said the trail of the robbers led from Winston toward Clay county. The trail was easily found this morning, the footprints of the horses showing the party to be composed of seven persons. The killing of Westfall by the tall man with black whiskers was coincident with the Gallatin bank robbery, where the cashier was un necessarily killed. At the Richmond bank robbery one or two men were slain. John Shaw was murdered

Richmond bank robbery one or two men were slain. John Shaw was murdered without reason or necessity for it. At the Northfield bank robbery the cashier was killed. At none of these places were the murders necessary; still there is no question but that the robberies were committed by men who had spent their lives in the business.

Among the old desperadoes who are still at large, and most of whom are engaged in some of the most daring and desperate robberies known, are Ed Miller, Jim Cummings and Dick Little, all three of whom were at Glendale. The theory of an express official is that after the robbers mounted the train men were stationed on

wearing long linen dusters, as they cover up weapons, and on at least two occasions the last named wasso attired when daring robberies were committed. All serts of

Among the passengers was E. L. Martin, of Kansas city, who gave the following account of the affair: The train left Kansas City at 6:30 last evening, and consisted of six cars well filled with passengers, including a sleeping coach. Supper was furnished at a regular eating station, and no event occurred to excite the suspicion of the passengers or train men until Weston was reached, which was 9:30 o'clock. TALE OF GEN. WOODFORD,

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AN ELECTRIC DETECTIVE.

Lighting Afrects an Recaped Prisoner is Tennessee.

Chattanooga, July 16.—M. M. Murrell, a prominent eitizen of Hamblen county, Tenn., who, along with seven others, was arrested on Monday and subsequently escaped, was found in a field near his home yesterday cold in death, having been

and was buried yeeterday." Chief Brooks instructed the agent to investigate and report. Chief Brooks easy a similar case occurred some years ago, and some time time after the death had been reported and the case sbandoed, he met the criminal on the streets of Philadelphia.

Another Miot im Rome.

Roms, July 16.—Six men have been fined and imprisoned for disturbing the funeral procession of Pope Pius 1X on

through the train and informed the passengers that an effort would be made to rob them. As soon as this had been accomplished, the brakeman started forward, and when in the second coach the robbers entered both doors, with pietols in their hands, demanding money. The brakeman pulled a cord attached to the air brake, and soon afterward the train stopped and the men jumped of from the cars and made for the woods.

Mr. Martin stated that not more than different minutes elapsed from the time of leaving Weston until the robbers jumped of from the cars and made themselves scarce. The sleeping-car porter locked himself up in the state room of the sleeper, and didn't make himself visible until the train was near Washington. Conductor West.

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PRAIRIE PIRATES

male, in the best condition for the work on hand. The horses were hitched to a fence about fifty rods from Winston Station, where the following letter was found to day:

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Karsas Civr, July 12, 1881.

Charlis: I got your letter to-day, and was glad to hear that you had got everything ready for the 15th. We will be on hand at that time. Bill will be with ua. We will be on the train. Don't fear. We will be on the smoker at Winston. Have horses and boys in good trim for fast work. We will make this point again on the night of the 16th. All is right here. Frank will meet us at Cameron. Look sharp and be well fixed. Have horses well guanted, for we may have some running to do. Don't get excited, but keep cool until nighttime. Wilcox or Walcott will be on the engine. I think best to send this to Kidder. Yours, The. Through death, stick.

The letter was found in the underbrush, and bears evidence of having been carried for some days in a pocket. The people of Winston and vicinity, who know the James boys and most of the comrades they have had in the past, say that they have no doubt this was of the same lot, but it has long been the custom of the people of Western Missouri to attribute every daring piece of outlawry to the James boys. and time alone will tell

every daring piece of outlawry to the James beys, and time alone will tell whether or not the present suspicions are founded on good grounds.

LONDON, July 16.—A dispatch from Rome says that Cadinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, in receiving Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to the Vatican, July 16.—The town of New Uim, situated on the Minnesota river, some sixty-five miles from St. Paul, and centaining about three thousand five hundred people, was wrecked by a cyclone late last afternoon. Wires went down and only meager details can be given. It seems that two currents of air swept the valley at once, coming from diff. erent directions. The scene was appalling. Stone and brick buildings were raised from their foundations, and the air was full of debria. The town and its saburbs are now a mass of ruins.

West Newton, in the neighboring county of Nicolet, was visited, and a family of three killed. Their names could not be learned.

The killed and wounded in the ill-fated valley. The killed in New Ulm are: Mr. Eckert and a twelve-year-old son; a little son of Mr. Eckey; Laura Wright, aged eleven years, Jound on the prairie decapitated; head not yet found; a son of Mr. Warner, aged fourteen years. Killed in the town of Severance: Martin Frank, Joseph Killalabo, wife and three children; one child badly wounded, sole survivor of family. West Newton: child of Mr. Loomis; an old gentleman, name not known, who was found with his arms cisaped to a tree.

A Pioner Presspecial, via St. Peter, says that the track of the cyclone was a scene of awful grandeur during the storm and an appalling week after it, while the troubled sir was full of debris, which was welfuly. It up by blasing balls of electric fluid. Everybody is wild with excited the ent, and it is almost impossible to secure a correct statement of the catastrophe or damage done. The following is a partial list: Reisling, Keller & Oo.'s store, Brown County Bask, B. & E. C. Bebf benke, J. Bobletter's drug store, Post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, Post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, Post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, Post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, Post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, Post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Bank, C. Wagner's store, Dakota House, Dr. Wellbeke's drug store, Post-office, C. Sommers' store, Clitizens' National Ban up weapons, and on at least two occasions labo, wife and three children; one child the last named wasso attired when daring badly wounded, sole survivor of family, robberies were committed. All serts of unmors have been floating about to-day form of the last of the robbers. The sheriff of Gallatin started out late last night with fity men, and at four o'clock this afternoon Sheriff Timberlake, of Clay county, let Liberty with as many men. Timberlake went to Cameron this morning and offered his services, but at two o'clock it was reported that the robbers were trying to reach Clay county, the old home of the James boys, and the Sheriff was put on board as special train and returned to Liberty, where his party was immediately organized and started out.

The home of Mrs. Samuels, mother of Jesse and Frank James, is east of Liberty, in a thick piece of timber, and, as the noted outlaws were at Winston on Friday night, they are certainly working toward their old stamping ground, where every loot is known to them, snd where for years it has been impossible to expure them.

Among the passengers was E. L. Martin.

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wreck.

A committee called on Governor Pillsbury this evening to solicit State aid, and was assured that every thing in the power of the Executive should be done for the suffering people.

STRUBERVILLE'S POSTMASTER.

highest number of votes for Postmaster: Bamuel Irwin, 352; Spence Wallace, 239; Hugh Cable, 152. The three named will enter the contest again next Saturday for the highest place. With all the elections the highest place. With all the elections being held it is generally believed that Frank O'Neil, the present incumbent, has assurance that he will be reappointed, which, if true, would give general satisfaction. Samuel Irwin, 352; Spence Wallace, 239

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 18 - One of he largest cash transactions that has re cently occurred in the South was consum nated this morning at Rising Fawn Dade county, Ga. J. C. Warner, hal owner with United States Senator Joe Brown, sold his interest in the Rising Fawn Iron Furnace to a Syndicate of Erlanger capitalists for \$255,000 cash. Colonel Warner is retained as manager of the furnace at a salary of \$10,000 per year. Colonel Warner invested \$65,000 in the furnace a few years ago, and since that time has more than covered that amount by dividends, and now sells his stock at four times its original value. No better proof of the prosperity of the iron industries in the South is necessary. owner with United States Senator Jos

Mexican Matters.

City or Maxico, July 16 .- The Tehuan sepec Railroad Company has offered \$1 per day for native workmen as against 33

two of them had handkerchiefs fied about their faces.

Kansas City, Mo, July 16—There is considerable evidence to show that the train robbery on the Rock Island last night was done by the notorious James curred in this city. Three proved fatal, gang, and it may prove that one or both of the James boys were present with the gang. The horses used by the robbers in from the use of toy pistols on the Fourth their escape were fine thorough-bred ani-

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tety About Gold-Ducling in Gerand Other Affairs.

LONDON, July 17 .- The Lord Mayor on

of Wales as President of the Royal Colo-Kalakaua was among the guests. The Lord Mayor proposed a toest to the health of King Kalakaua, who briefly responded. The Confederation Liberal Association, which has its headquarters at Birmington is considering the proposal of holding a monster mass meeting at London in favor

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Soria, July 17.—Prince Alexander has returned here. He was enthusiastically received by an immense crowd. Houses were decorated with flags and the town was brilliantly illuminated in the evening, LONDON, July 16.—A dispatch from Rome says that Caidinal Jacobini, Papal Received of State, in receiving Ambassa.

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The Economist this week says: "The unliquidated trade balance due the United The following is an important list of the United United States is nearly sixteen and one-half millions greater than a year ago, or rather the lions greater than a year ago, or rather the

universities.
The Count Tynare, former attache to the German Embassy in London, who was plunged into diagrace there, and was only saved from criminal prosecution by the German Ambassador, Count Van Munster,

German Ambassador, Count Van Munster, asserting Ambassadorial inviolability, has been dismissed from the army and degredaded from the ranks of the nobility.

Sir Evelyn Wood will prebable be raised to a peerage as a reward for his services in terminating the Transvaal war.

A Berlin dispatch says: The advocates of the substitution of the biennial for the triennial army service, comment favore. triennial army service, comment favora-bly upon the Windsor review and impor-tance of the British volunteer.

Special Election Naturday—Amother one
to be steld Next maturday.
Strumenville Derot, O., July 17.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
At the election held yesterday the following named gentlemen feceived the highest number of yotas for Postmaster.

London, July 16.—The heat continues;

London, July 16.—A dispatch from Sistova says: "Three of the new Bulgarian Ministers are Russians, and one is an Austrian. The Minister of Foreign Affairs is Prince Alexander's private secretary. London, July 16.—A dispatch from Tunis says: Cadi and Mufti, religious leaders of the Arab notables at Bizerti, have fixed a day for joining the insurrec-

BERLIN, July 16 .- Count Von Hatsfeldt to-day assumed the direction of the Foreign Office in the absence of Bismarck.

Dangerous Illness of the President's

OLEVELAND, O., July 16 -Mrs. Eliza Garfield, mother of President Garfield, vesterday had a severe attack of cholers penerous has severe attack of contra morbus, from which she partially recov-ered, but is now prostrated by faver. On account of her extreme age, she being eighty-one, her condition is regarded as very critical, and feats are entertained for her recovery.

They may relieve, but they can't cure that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on this secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action, and at the same time it requistes the bowele perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure yourself. Either liquid or dry for sale at the druggists.—Binghamton Republica. www.w.

